The track team of Jamaica High School furnished the unexpected when it defeated sixteen rivals for the point honors in the annual high school track

third places in recording the total of 27 points.

Stuyvesant High School was second, with 24 points, while De Witt Clinton followed with 19 points. The High School of Commerce and Flushing tied with 15 points for fourth position. A sorry showing was made by Morris. The Maroon team failed to get more than three points.

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The failure of the officials to fur-ish a steel tape prevented Donald frown, of Jamaica, from being credited with a new record in the running broad ump. Brown leaped 21 feet 6 k inches.

oints to the Jamaica victory.

A hair-raising finish was witnessed in the 120-yard high hurdle race when frank Reinert, of Erasmus Hall, won by a whisker from James Silverstone, of Morris. The latter led from the Reinert a chance to pick up valuable ground. Silverstone was still in the van after he had cleared the last hur-

van after he had cleared the last hurdle, but Reinert, who was coming along fast, caught him on the tape.

Double victories were scored by both Robert L. Crawford, of Flushing, and Robert Clark, of De Witt Clinton. The latter was easily best in the 100 and 220 yard junior sprint race, while Crawford had little competition in the 880-yard and one-mile races. He led in both from the starting gun.

The field events were stubbornly contested. In the running broad jump all four place winners cleared over twenty

feet, while Agnoli, of Bryant, cap-tured the discus throw from Weather-don, of Curtis, by one inch when he hurled the saucer 115 feet 10° inches.

Jarmulowski Wins Columbia Chess Bout

Edwin Jarmulowski, of the freshman class in Columbia University, yesterday emerged winner of the quadrangular chess tournament, limited to freshmen, which wound up the chess activities on Morningside Heights for the season. Jarmulowski's performance is the more creditable, masmuch as he outranked by I point Sherman A. Clapp, a member of the Columbia 'varsity chess quartet which won the intercollegiate chess championship from Harvard, Yale and Princeton last December.

The final standing follows:



Belmont Park Racing Jamaica High George Burns Hammers Way to Top of Ladder in Batting; Wambsganss Setting Pace for American League Hitters

Track Games Fischer, of Pirates, Holds Second Place in National League

> Georgie Burns, the gallant little left fielder of the Giants, has succeeded in hammering his way to the lead in National League hitting. His average is

Fischer, of Pittsburgh. Roush, of Cincinnati, is third at .263 and field championships, held in the Lewischn stadium yesterday. Although they captured few first places, the The Giants have three other regulars in Long Island boys won many second and man, .308, and McCarty, .306. Holke,

part in enough games in 1919 to quarry for the title.

Zach Wheat and Otto Miller, with 305 and 302, respectively, are the only two members of the champion Dodgers among the elect. Jake Daubert is fast improving and has reached 287.

Following are the National League averages for all games up to and in-cluding those of Thursday last:

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING

All Motor Boat Clubs Search

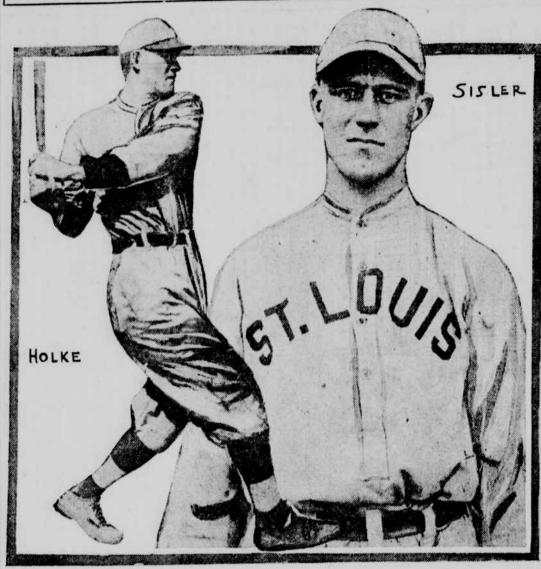
Are Eager to Teach Every One How to Operate a Boat

President Wilson's recent statement, bezders. in which he emphasized the desirability of carrying on sports without inter-

of the leading masters of the young men of the country familiar with the water, has taught them the elements of navigation, the basic principles of marine engine operation. These men are ready now for naval service, but, although many thousands of them have already enlisted, more are "Unknown" on

The Philadelphia Swimming Club has condition, are welcoming strangers to them have already enlisted, more are any one strong many to the motor boat clubes, are concurring all all of the motor sevent with them and sevent with them and sevent that has come to be recognized and the providence of the motor boat clubes, are concurring all who was not to cancer the providence, R. I., May 26.—The intersection of them have already enlisted, more are an every poportunity to train for another attack. Many of the motor boat clubes, are concurring all all out its usual summer schedule and anounces that the annual cupy to train for another attack. Many of the motor boat clubes, are concurring all all out its usual summer schedule and anounces that the annual cupy to train for another attack meet held annually by the Brown University at their clubbuses, are concurring to their clubbuses, are concurring the control of the motor boat clubes and the country, realising this condition, are welcoming strangers to their clubbuses, are concurring all who was not not always to the providence, R. I., May 26.—The intersection of them have already every poportunity to train for another attack meet held annually by near the work of C. C. McKing are wasteling the work of C. C. McKing and work the bars of their poportunity to train for anounces that the annual poportunity to train for anounces will take an annual mounces that the annual poportunity to train for anounces at the annual poportunity to train for anounces that the annual poportunity to train for annually to make the work of C. C. McKing and the work of the McKing and the area of the wo

THESE two hard hitters are the leading first basemen at bat in their respective leagues. Walter Holke (on the left) tops all the other initial sackers of the National League in stick work. The averages give him a percentage of .284. Sisler, the most versatile player in the game, leads the American League. At present he is batting at a .318 clip.



By Grantland Dice

The Double Header

Of all sweet words (either whispered or bawled) The sweetest are, "Darkness! The game is called!" -Old Flatbush Couplet.

Was a time when club owners found it easy to let the sun shine in their hearts when it was cloudy-even rainywithout. That was before bad weather was the rule, not

The weather topic is resurrected here only because of the bearing the present may have on the future chances of greater New York's three major league representatives. For flock of double headers. Against the harvest of bargain days the greatest attribute to success will be wealth, both quality and quantity, of pitching numbers.

Failure of his veteran pitchers cost McGraw a pennant in 1916. He has a 20 per cent better club now than he had a year ago. The pitching staff should be far more reliable with the addition of Slim Sallee and the establishment of Schupp to his proper sphere. Anderson, too, having recovered his health, is becoming one of McGraw's most reliable

The most critical stage of the race for the Giants will be experienced through the first long stretch of hot weather. According to how such a change affects his veteran twirlers will the succeeding fight for the Giants become a simple or a complex affair. McGraw has enough promising young material to assure penrant pitching regardless of the benavior of any one or two of his pitching veterans, but he 500 is one manager who has yet for the first time to stake the 500 issue on inexperienced men.

Dodgers and Yankees

climax pretty well frayed. These were Jack Coombs, Larry Cheney and Rube Marquard. These three will have to be not knocking. at good as they were last season to put the champions up in the fight, for Robbie has picked up only one additional pitching prospect, Leon Cadore. Cheney, Coombs and Marquard may all respond with fine weather. Given pitching as good as in 1916, Brooklyn must carry respect. The one major league manager who above all others can

For Novices relish the season of double headers is Bill Donovan. The Yankees could double every day from now to October without overworking their pitchers. Wild Bill has no less than ten pitchers, each capable of going the route. So far they have been in each other's way. None of them has had enough work. The unbeaten Shocker was two weeks between winning games, simply because his fellow pitchers McGraw. commanded equal attention. Denovan's staff to date has groven itself the most efficient of the game. It should be Better, if that is possible, through the shower of double

Rattling the Skeleton.

ty Falkenberg, the veteran pitcher, who jumped Cleve-

Change in Judges

At Big Dog Show

Owing to Dr. Jarrett's inability to judge and comback with Philadelphia. Pail the motor boat fraternity.

While it is essential that all forms of cutting at the show of the Ladder Kenned Association at Minecla on June 7 and St., the classes assigned to him have larged the development of thousands the flexibility department of the proposity proposity

"Unknown" on Bench

To Hold School Meet

lubs carry pitchers who use the emery ball. At the Polo Grounds a few days ago Umpire Bil! Klem repeatedly called for the ball which Miller, of the Pirates, was pitching. Giant batters, helpless before Miller's fast ball, were convinceg the pitcher had some material edge over them.

Russell Ford, Inventor

Russell Ford originated the emery ball, which has since een legislated from the game. The delivery was so called because emery paper was used to roughen part of the surface. The rough part, of course, heightened the effect of air friction so that with practice a clever pitcher could make the ball break in all sorts of freakish ways. Ford, for instance, supposedly a spitball pitcher, never used a spitter. It was the emery ball, instead, which at will he could break n either direction.

When Ford jumped to the Buffalo club, of the Federal League, and Sweeney was induced to stay in New York at \$9,000, Big Ed got another pal and battery mate in Ray Keating. Sweeney taught Keating the emery ball trick. The secret was too good for Keating to keep all to himself. They do say Ray told every pitcher he met. It wasn't a none other than Keating himself. Eddie Collins had Keating unmasked before a Saturday crewd at the Polo Grounds.

The emery ball is barred in the major leagues. Any one using it will be subjected to severe discipline. Alert as all players are, no trace of the evil has been disclosed. It does par seem in these days of slow games that the players are allowed too great leeway in looking for the emery ball. They often try to alibi themselves with just such tricks as these.

A Word to the Wise

One brief year ago Benny Kauff, of the Giants, was being Steady pitching won for Brooklyn in 1916. On Uncle held up to ridicule by a number of writers of the outlying Robbie's staff were three veterans who approached the districts of the National League. To-day these same scribes are not ridiculing Benjamin. Those who cannot boost are

The fault a year ago lay with little Benny himself. Demure and modest in many ways, he permitted certain selfappointed managers to talk him into talking about himself These managers hoped to exploit Kauff on the vaudeville

These managers hoped to exploit Kauff on the vaudeville stage and deluded Benny about the great value of New York publicity.

Kauff went South to join the Giants in the spring of 1916 press agented as the equal of Ty Cobb, at the most conservative calculation. There is no doubt the stories in the New York papers went to Benny's head. When he got back to the Polo Grounds Benny Kauff was too great a hero to take advice from such an archaic manager as John J. McGraw.

Kauff went along his own way for about half the season. And he was a bad ball player. Benny didn't make the fans forget Ty Cobb. He made them remember the Georgian peach. Everybody thought of Ty whenever he saw Benny—the two were so different, you know. McGraw let Kauff go his own way till the bump of conceit was hammered into a dent. Then he took him in hand.

It's quite a masterpiece McGraw has made out of the

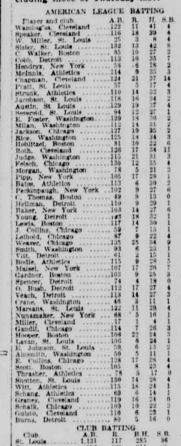
Has Strike-Out Record

Knee to One of His

Teammates

A new shadow this week is cast athwart the throne of Tris Speaker, batting king of the universe. Fortun-ately for the peace of mind of Tristam, a fellow club member is the challenger, and all his hits so much more improve Speaker's chances for world's series couls.

This latest menace is Wamsganss, second baseman of the Cleveland Ind-ians, who has crept up from .317 within the week to a tie for the lead with Speaker at .336.



Piping Rock Races Attract A Big Entry

Eighty-four Nominations Made for Six Events on Card

Speaker at .336.

George Sisler, the great little first baseman of the Browns, who set the pace the first month and more, is now in fourth position at .318. Ward Miller, of his own club, tops Sisler with .320. Clarence Walker, of Boston, is fifth at .318. Tim Hendryx, the only Yankee .300 hitter, is tied with Tyrus Raymond Cobb at .310.

Following are the American League averages for all pames up to and including those of Thursday last:

Entries for the spring meeting of the Piping Rock Association, to be conducted at the Locust Valley course May 30, Memorial Day, and June 2, were closed with Secretary Frank J. Bryan Wednesday, and while there are still some mails to be heard from, a total of eighty-four nominations have been made for the spring meeting of the Piping Rock Association, to be conducted at the Locust Valley course May 30, Memorial Day, and June 2, were closed with Secretary Frank J. Bryan Wednesday, and while there are still some mails to be heard from, a total of eighty-four nominations have been made for the spring meeting of the Piping Rock Association, to be conducted at the Locust Valley course May 30, Memorial Day, and June 2, were closed with Secretary Frank J. Bryan Wednesday, and while there are still some mails to be heard from, a total of eighty-four nominations have been made for the spring meeting of the Piping Rock Association, to be conducted at the Locust Valley course May 30, Memorial Day, and June 2, were closed with Secretary Frank J. Bryan Wednesday, and while there are still some mails to be heard from, a total of eighty-four nominations have been made for the spring meeting of the Piping Rock Association, to be conducted at the Locust Valley course May 30, Memorial Day, and June 2, were closed with Secretary Frank J. Bryan Wednesday and while there are still some mails to be heard from a total of eighty-four nominations. still some mails to be heard from, a the cided the first day of the meeting.

While the racing at Locust Valley will conflict with the sport at Belmont of A. Park, on both days of the meeting, the Westchester Association framed programmes on those days in which no steeplechasing was offered.

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On the opening day there will be three races on the flat and three through the field. The flat races are the Broad Hollow Plate, of a mile and a furlong; the Brookville Plate, of four and a half furlongs for two-year-olds, and the Fox Point, of six furlongs. Through the field the offerings will be the Bayville Handicap, of two miles; the Cooperstown Handicap Plate, of two miles, and the Roslyn, a condition steeplechase of two miles.

Some of the horses engaged in the flat races are Jock Scot, Mr. Spees, Cabaret, Garbage, Tipperary, Baffouilleur, Trouble Fete, Rhine Maiden, Lottery, Hahfor, Wonderful, The Banshee H, Neville H, Solar Star, Cloud and Marchena. Some of the steeplechasers are Pebeto, Martian, Al Reeves, Royal Amber, Brooks, Tetan, Tomahawk HI, Skibberegn and others well known to the 'cross-country end of racing.

The entries for the stake races follow:

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Fordham Uses Gridiron to Get

Ready for War Spring football practice was inaugurated at Fordham University yesterday. The Fordham football warriors, however, are not getting in trim for an early collegiate campaign, but for more serious operations on the European bat-

serious operations on the European Battlefields.

Bulger Lowe, captain-elect of the Maroon eleven and a member of the Fordham University ambulance unit which starts shortly for France, hit upon this manner of conditioning the football players who will accompany the Fordham corps. Fordham is the first university to hold spring football practice for this purpose.

Every day until the athletes depart for France they will go through their gridiron exercises. The other players who have thus far decided to go with Lowe are Bunny Corcoran and Jack Cantwell, ends, and Joe Kendricks, the big guard.

ball manager, and Joe Nunan, of the track squad, are among the others who have enlisted.

One hundred and nineteen students are in the corps, which will sail as an American Red Cross unit and, until the arrival of the American troops, will work with the French army.

Becker Takes Title Chicago, May 26.—Becker, Univer-sity of Illinois, won the Western Con-

ference singles tennis championship here to-day, defeating Wente, of Tose Polytechnic, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3 and 6-1. Ross Turns from a Fish To a Bird in War Game

The Philadelphia Swimming Club has

this summer, where she will have every opportunity to train for another attack on her own figures.

The Metropolitan Handies Will Be Feature of Opening Card

Centre Next Tuesday

By FRANK O'NEILL

The twenty-fifth running of toric Metropolitan Handicap, v leading stake horses of the named to start, will be the fa the inaugural day of the Wes Racing Association's spring me For seventeen days the t breds will hold forth at the l Long Island course, and no fer eighteen stake races will thrills for the crowd.

the post of honor in the Metro This son of Ogden, which won last year, will pack 127 pour the one-mile journey, while Belmont's Stromboli and Andr ler's Roamer are second w

Derby Winner Enters

williams at 113 and the others at 105, 102, 100 and 97 pounds, resp tively. Sunbonnet, the best of the tyear-old fillies last year, is anot entry from this stable, and is in at pounds.

bow in this race, led by Campine, it sensation of last season, and Houries which was ranked second to him. The are many who insist that the Belme colt is fully as good as Campfire, by W. S. Vosburgh, the handicapper, is mumbered among these. He has place 109 pounds on the son of Olambel while Houriess is in at two pounds while Houriess is in at two pounds in Interest will be sustained throughout the meeting. The Suburban Handics a stake richer in tradition than inctual value, perhaps, is on the care while the Withers, the Juvenile, rich est of the early season stakes for two year-olds; the Fanhion, the Belmost the Ladies and the other events will hold the attention of the crowds. The Grard National Steeplechase, the International Steeplechase and the Meadow Brook will attract the jumpers Buay Preparing Damage

Busy Preparing Damage
Herman Pelz, superintent of Belmont Park, has worked hard to make
the place ready for the throng that will
flock to the course. A force of mechanies has been hard at it, and while
the small property of the course of the course.

the spacious grandstand will not present the same appearance as it did be fore the big fire, there will be no cause for complaint.

The decision of the British author ties to continue racing will have a far reaching and a beneficial effect up the sport throughout the world when the sport of kings have forested. Cantwell, ends, and Joe Kendricks, the big guard.

Duncan O'Brien, president of the athletic association; Jim Gordon, baseball manager, and Joe Nunan of the ball manager, and Joe Nunan of the host of others have commanded price which exceeded or approached \$100,000 August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club, said a few days age, is commenting on the wisdom of the deci-

"The decision of the British autherities to continue racing will be felt throughout the world. The wisdom of the action cannot be questioned. The world owes much to British racing, and that debt shall increase with time. The British turf is rich in tradition, too. There is the English Derby, which has been run every year since 1780 without interruption. Were the race to be postponed even for one year, it would seem for one year, it would lose much of its glamour."

It would seem from figures furnished that the British authorities did not go deeply into the matter of grain consumption by racehorses. A British publication in a recent issue points out that, although there were approximately 4,000 thoroughbred horses in the United Kingdom, fewer than half of them were in training. About half of the total number were yearlings, which feed principally on grass and consumitate grain.

Nine Hundred Stallions on Hand "The decision of the British authori

There were something like 900 stallions devoted to thoroughbred stock, lions devoted to thoroughbred stock, is was said. As a matter of fact, more than 600 of these were what is known as "country stallions," used chiefy is mating with country mares and half breeds. In the last issue of the Gaseral Stud Book thoroughbred followere credited to only 400 sires, as more than half of these were credited with only one or at the most two fositions of the service of the s deeply than we have. The best of racing stock is kept to propagate breed, of course, but many of the ethorses are put to work for the best of the horse in England. It is not a state of the horse in England.



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